A Southerner's Lesson

Beware of the Fascination of the Game of Draw Poker

"I am a great lover of the game of draw poker," said an elderly southerner who had just been asked to join in a social game at one of the clubs, "but before I accept your invitation I must ask how you play it."

He was informed that the game was usually for a small limit, never over \$2, but sometimes a table stakes game was started, in which the custom was to buy \$10 worth of chips for a starter and more afterward if the player desired to continue after losing ten.

"Then, gentlemen," he said, "I will accept with pleasure. As I said, I love the game, but I learned many years ago to beware of its fascination.

"When I was young the device of playing for table stakes was not known, or if it was, we knew nothing of it in the northern part of Alabama, where I lived. We either played a limit game, which was not popular and was seldom played among men who prided themselves on being more or less of a sporting sort, or else we played out under the sky.

"In those days there was no such thing as calling for any less than the other man chose to bet, unless the man who chose to call declared that he was willing to risk all he had and could not put up any more. And as every man's word in the set I played in was good for any amount he chose to give it for, a cail for a show meant that he was really risking his entire earthly possessions.

"I never saw a call made under such circumstances" but three times while circumstances but three times while circumstances but three times while circumstances but three times while and and could not put up any more. And as every man's word in the set I played in was good for any amount he chose to give it for, a cail for a show meant that he was really risking his entire earthly possessions.

"I never saw a call made under such circumstances" but three times while circumstances but three times while circumstances.

circumstances but three times while we played together, and each time I

Kent said:
"Then we may as well start the game," and they all seemed ready to go

after hearing it."

"The three different experiences I spoke of." said Mr. Harcourt, who gracefully yielded to the general desire to hear the story, "came at intervals of about a year, just a little before the breaking out of the war in '61. There were about a dozen of us young blades living in and around Huntsville who

likely to carry us too far, and I'm not sure but that, in spite of our recklessness, that very fact kept us from playing it too often. Not one of us would have admitted it, but I think we all felt it was a dangerous game as we played it, and we were ashamed to play I heard an old gambler say once that

sat next, and he made it a hundred was within a narrow margin of all more.

I'll just see how many you'll take.' So he made good and drew one card, and Botecourt stood pat. Of course, it was Botecourt's bet, and he threw in a

"Cousins raised him a thousand and Botecourt came back with five thou-

"Ten more,' said Cousins.

"Of course, they were using paper. Nobody, even in those days, carried any such money as that in his clothes, but, as I said, any man in our set was good for anything he would give his word for. Debts of honor were always paid.

I could not attend to business affairs and serve in the army at the same apportunely, and so found myself the possessor of \$75,000 in cash, besides some personal belongings and a house, worth \$20,000.

"It happened that the same performance in the army party and so found myself the possessor of \$75,000 in cash, besides some personal belongings and a house, worth \$20,000. And twenty said Botecourt

'ousing hesitated just a moment,

and then said, 'Fifty more than you.'
And he threw his I O U.

"Botetourt hesitated, and did considerable studying. Then he reached over and counted up the pot, evidently for the purpose of seeing what he owed already, and he got out a pericil and already, and he got out a pencil and did a little figuring. Finally he said,

I can't call you for fifty thousand. As near as I can reckon, thirty thou-sand more than I have in will be all I have, and it will take a little time to sell out and pay that if I lose, but with that understanding I call you for thir-

His Whole Fortune.

"It was the first time I ever saw a man stake his whole fortune on a hand, man stake his whole fortune on a hand, and we were all justly excited, excepting Cousins, who seemed confident and was a much richer man than the other. But when the showdown came Cousins had four sevens and Botetourt had four jacks, so the minimum of damage was done that night.

"The second time I key such a call."

"It won and lost in turn, but the winter in won and lost in turn, but the winter winter in turn, but the winter in turn, but the winter winte

done that night.

"The second time I saw such a call it did not turn out so well. The party was not quife the same, for Will Moore

was not quife the same, for Will Moore was away, and so was Stillwell. A man from Tennessee, who was a cousin of Congressman Jere Clemens, sat in with us, and George Matthews had the fifth place.

"The game started big this time. We used \$10 gold pieces for chips, and there must have been 300 or 400 of them on the table, but the real betting was done with paper money, and we were all well supplied with that. Then, of course, as I explained, an I. O. U. was the same as money if a man chose to give one.

"There had been a sort of hostility between Cousins and Botecourt ever

"There had been a sort of hostility between Cousins and Botecourt ever since the other game. The loss had not crippled Cousins in the least, but between Cousins and Botecourt ever since the other game. The loss had not crippled Cousins in the least, but the sense of defeat had rankled, and him, but was afraid of frightening the

so I dropped.
"Well, Clemens made it another, hun

dred and Cousins raised it a thousand,

well. Clemens made it another, nundered and Consins raised it a thousand, looking anxiously at Botetourt again. When Botetourt went back at him with another thousand I saw a gleam in Cousins' eyes that made me confident that I swore off against what I call gambling.

Not a Big Limit.

"I kept the oath, too, and after that I never played except in a limit game until I became acquainted with the table stakes proposition, some years later, and finding that that served the purpose of a limit I felt that I could indulge in it. I never play, however, for any more than I can easily afford to lose without missing it."

The others listened with interest: when the southerner finished young Kent said:

"Then we may as well start the game," and they all seemed ready to go
Didn't Care For Money.

Didn't Care For Money.

to the cardroom excepting Bronson, who said:

"One minute. The night is young yet, and there's no great hurry about starting that game. Mr. Harcourt has given us the reason why he does not play for large stakes, and I am sure no one here would myse him to do a thing to which the two men."

"It sounds fabulous, doesn't it? Certainly it was the largest single bet I ever saw made; but you must remember this was shortly before the civil war, when we southerners knew almost nothing of the value of money, and then there was a big score between they are doesn't incomply. The two men."

Then the area of money. The two men is the two men. The two men. The two men.

would urge him to do a thing to which he is disinclined.

"But in giving that reason he has hinted at an experience which I am sure we would all like to hear about. If Mr. Harcourt will tell us the story I feel sure we will enjoy the game better after hearing it."

and then there was a big score between the two men.

"I fancy, too, that Cousins was reckoning on Botetourt thinking it a bluff, and being encouraged to call. He knew, of course, that Cousins was sore, and he would think that Cousins was depending on the money to win for him.

"Anyhow, he was in the same prediction."

breaking out of the war in '6!. There were about a dozen of us young blades living in and around Huntsville who were ready for any form of excitement, from a cock fight to a game of poker, and who had means enough to keep us going at almost anything we took a notion to.

"Poker was the thing that was most anything we took a notion to."

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"Then Cousins threw down an introcourse, there was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it yet was no straight flush. He had four kings and an ace. What made it ye

court had the other three acres and a pair of treys, so that he seemed justified in calling.

"It was an awful blow that Cousins had given, of course, talking Botecourt's entire fortune, but I don't think I would have held him to blame for doing it since we were playing a perfectly straight game, if he had not said sneeringly:

Learned His Lesson.

Learned His Lesson.

Raises of a Thousand.

"We played it sometimes, though, for the very danger tempted us, and one night the game grew heavier than usual. It was seldom that single bets went higher than \$190, and \$500 was remarkable, but this night there had been several raises of a thousand each. Two of them had been called and one was met by a counter raise of \$2,000, which took the pot, so you see the game was a big one.

"At last there came a deal in which Henry Cousins, having the age, made it a hundred more to play after four of us had come in. George Botecourt sat next, and he made it a hundred

more.

"I dropped, and Will Moore dropped, but Clement Stillwell stayed for the two hundred. Then Cousins raised it five hundred and Botecourt made it a thousand more, and Stillwell dropped out.

"Cousins looked at his cards and said: I ought to raise you again, but

and it Montgomery rifles, a crack corps as we thought it then, that was preparing to go into camp, and I joined with the rest. That was how it happened that I sold out my business, for I had inherited a large establishment and was in sole charge of it; but realizing that I could not attend to business affairs and says in the army at the same

playing again except that Botecourt's place was taken by Lieutenant Hayden of the rifles, who was probably the richest man in the party and a daredevil if ever there was one. Poor 'ellow! He was killed in the first engagement we saw.

Another Big Game.

"The game was as big as before. Somehow money seemed to have less value than ever.

"It was some time after that before we learned what poverty was. Just then we were excited about everything, and we couldn't make the game exciting enough to satisfy us. I know for

and we couldn't hand the game excling enough to satisfy us. I know for myself that I never played so recklessly before, or since; but for a time I was rather lucky.

"I won and lost in turn, but the win-

"At length, however, the tide turned.
I tried the bluff two or three times when there was a good hand against

others out, so I just saw the raise. Hayden sat next, and he stayed, but Cousins and Mathew dropped, so that left three of us in.

"I took a card, hoping for either a king or a ten spot, but I caught a seven. Hayden took one, and Cousins took one. That gave me confidence again, for I reasoned that they were both playing on two pairs, in which case my hand was likely to win, provided neither of them had bettered. vided neither of them had bettered.
"Hayden bet a hundred without look-ing at his draw, and Clemens stayed.
I had still enough fool confidence in my hand and enough of the bluffing fever left to induce me to raise, and I made it a thousand more.

Raised Five Thousand.

"When Hayden looked at his card, and I knew by his face that he hadn't bettered. He studied a moment, though, and then raised me five thousand.
"At that Cousins laid down, and I would certainly have done the same if

I had not been certain in my mind that Hayden was bluffing, but I was posi-tive, and I went back at him with \$10.-600 more. Again I could see by his face that he felt he was beaten, but he said, as coolly as he could:

"Ten more!"

"'And twenty,' said I, and he almost

shouted:
"'Fifty more!'
"Then I stopped to think. A call meant the risk of practically all I had in the world, but to lay down meant the loss of nearly \$50,000. I thought of Botecourt, and though I knew I would not do what he did, yet I shuddered at the prospect of such ruin as had driven him." him to it. Then I thought of my pre-vious convictions about Hayden's hand, and I stiffened up. Finally I said:
"'I can't raise you, for I haven't the money. I call.'
"And we showed down our hands. He had kipps and tent and seven next.

had kings and tent and seven next, precisely the same And that I had, so of course we divided the pot.
"I reckon Hayden was well satisfied

"I reckon Hayden was well satisfied to have it turn out so, and I know I was. It seemed a huge joke at the time, but when I realized next day what I had done I got frightened at the fascination that would lead one into such stupendous folly, and took the oath I told you of.
"I won't say I've never been tempted to break it, for I love the game and I have been tempted a good many times.

(Field and Stream.) Yew may patch up a pare of overalls so they will do tew go to church in.
But a patch on a repetashun may not leve it fit to go to a dog fite. My advise is, don't git yore repetashun in no need of patches, fur a patch on a repetashun is derned hard to keep out of site.
P. S.—This is shore useful, and I

'low is one of the britest things your Unkel David hez ever sed.

Learned His Lesson.

Learned His Lesson.

"I took a lesson from you that time, Botecourt. You remember you stood part on four of a kind once before."

"Botecourt didn't say a word, but he turned very white, and left the room. I think we'all feit bad excepting Cousins, and we didn't play much longer that might.

"I took a lesson from you that time, Botecourt. You remember you stood part on four of a kind once before."

"Botecourt didn't say a word, but he turned very white, and left the room. I think we'all feit bad excepting Cousins, and we didn't play much longer that night."

There wuz where my filosofy done hent that night. me a plenty. Sez I to myself: "That's the way a heep of fokes goes plum thru life. They kain't find nothin' else In life except what they dun set their harts ontoe." So then I called up the waiter an' ast him to bring me sum esscargotts (which I see on the bill, not knowin' what they wuz). I didn't lik' 'em, but I done et 'em, and I survived to rite sum fine things sins

that time.
P. S.—Take yore meddicin an' don't holler. That shore is good kounsell. A Strange Accompaniment.

(Buffalo Enquirer.)

Jack London is in private life punster. This young man elaborates and polishes his puns as certain play-wrights are said to elaborate and polish their epigrams.

Mr. London on his last visit to New

voted to secede there was a stampede, and almost everybody was wild for a fight.

"All the men in my set had joined the Montgomery rifles, a crack corps as we ing my life."

"I, too, am a musician in a small way," the young man said. "My musical talent was once the means of saving my life." "How was that, sir?" the musician

"There was a great flood in our town in my boyhood," said Mr. London. "When the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated with the stream till he was rescued.

"And you?" said the musician,
"Well," said Mr. London, "I accom panied him on the plano.

Cast Upon the Waters. (Chicago Tribune.)

(Chicago Tribune.)

In the summer of 1884 Miss Evangeline Hawkins, a young girl who was one of a party of excursionists taking a steamer ride to Escanaba, wrote her name and address on a slip of paper, folded the paper, inserted it in an empty bottle corked the bottle tightly and threw it into the lake.

One morning last week Miss Hawkins, who is now a music teacher and approaching her fortieth birthday, was surprised at receiving a call from an elderly gentleman whom she had never seen before.

re. 'Is this Miss Evangeline Hawkins? e asked.

"Yes, sir." she replied.

The caller took a solled slip of paper of his pocket and looked at it.

"I see." he said. "you are advertising in the 'want' columns of the papers for second-hand cook stove. How much by you want to pay for one?"

Worst That Ever Happened.

(Boston Traveler.) At the dinner of the American News paper Publishers' association in New York the other night, Creswell Mac-Laughlin, the editor of the School Master at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, told of a lady chauffeur in an automobile who an down an Irishman up in his neigh borhood recently. She climbed dow, out of the machine in great excitement to find the man tangled up under the wheels. He seemed to be in a bad

'My poor man, are you married?" the cried with great solicitude.

"Indade not. ma'am," said the vicim; "this is the worst thing that iver happened to me.

The Wife's Chance.

(Town Topics.) Whipper-I see that there has been a reduction in the price of theatre sears. Snapper-Yes; Goitte says that he can afford to take his wife new.
Whipper-Hadn't been to the theatre any before that reduction?
Snapper-Yes; but he took his stenographer.

Notice of Special Stockholders' Meet-

TONOPAH & SALT LAKE MINING company. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of, the stockholders of the Tonopah & Salt Lake Mining company will be had and held at the office of said company, room 536 Progress building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wednesday, April 29, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, for the purpose of considering and passing upon the advisability of consolidating the property of the Tonopah & Salt Lake Mining company with the property of the Jim Butler Tonopah Mining company, upon certain terms and conditions which will be submitted to the stockholders at said meeting, said Jim Butler Tonopah Mining company a proposition of consolidation which will be explained at said meeting of stockholders of said last named company.

This meeting is celled by order of the board of directors of said Tonopah & Salt Lake Mining company.

A. C. ELLIS, JR.,

Secretary Tonopah & Salt Lake Mining Company.

Dated March 18, 1904. TONOPAH & SALT LAKE MINING

Dated March 18, 1904.

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT A MEET-ing of the members of the Citizens' alliance of Salt Lake City, Utah, is here-by called to be held on Wednesday, April 13, 1994, at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day, at Bamberger's hall, No. 163 South Main street, Salt Lake City, The object and purposes of said meeting are as fol-lows:

and purposes of said meeting are as follows:

First—To hear the report of committees appointed at the organization meeting on Dec. 17, 1903.

Second—At said meeting there will be presented to the members of the said Citizen's alliance of Sait Lake City, Utah, the question as to whether or not the said Citizen's alliance shall incorporate under the provisions of sections 342 and 343 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, and amendments thereof.

Third—To consider such other business as may properly come before the meeting. THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

By order of its executive committee.

WARREN C. BOGUE, Secretary.

JOHN E. DOOLY.

Chairman of the Committee of the Meeting of Dec. 17, 1903.



As to the best way to invest your say ings, always look out for safety. Don't expect too big returns—you may lose all. Ours is a conservative institution -one that will last; hence we offer only a reasonable rate of interest, 4 per cent, and your principle is in good hands.
You can bank with us by mail.

Utah Commercial

Capital \$200,000. Industry an' economy may be played WALKER BROTHERS

and Savings Bank.

BANKERS. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Established 1859. Incorporated 1903 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—
M. H. WALKER, President,
THOMAS WEIR, Vice President,
L. H. FARNSWORTH, Cashier,
E. O. HOWARD, Assistant Cashier,
JOHN H. WALKER, Assi Cashier,
H. G. M'MILLAN,
W. MONTAGUE FERRY.

Transact a General Banking Busines Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

FRANK KNOX President
JAMES A MURRAY Vice President
W. F. ADAMS Cashier
CAPITAL PAID IN, \$300,000.

Banking in all its branches transacted. xchange drawn on the principal cities Europe. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

THE **DESERET SAVINGS BANK**

DIRECTORS: W. W. Riter, President.
Moses Thatcher, Vice President,
Elias A. Smith, Cashler. Elias A. Smith, Cashler.

James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John C.

Cutier, David Eccles, A. W. Carlson,
George Romney, John R. Winder, Reed
Smoot, E. R. Eldredge, W. F. James,
Four per cent interest paid on savings
deposits.

L. S. HILLS, President,
MOSES THATCHER, Vice President,
H. S. YOUNG, Cashier,
E. S. HILLS, Assistant Cashier.

U. S. DEPOSITORY

Deseret National Bank Salt Lake City, Utah.

CAPITAL\$500,000 SURPLUS\$250,000

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent THE STATE BANK

Corner Main and South Temple Strects, Salt Lake City.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, President. WILLIAM B. PRESTON, Vice President CHARLES S. BURTON, Cashier. HENRY T. M. EWAN, Asst. Cashier. **GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS**

Accounts Solicited. Special attention to country trade. Correspondence invited. ********

A Gentle

Regulator

Delinquent Notice.

MARTHA WASHINGTON MINING company. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are delimquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 18, levied on the 13th day of February, 1904, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

E. S. Walton L. E. Bamberger H. S. Joseph

*Part of.

Ind in accordance with the law and the refer of the board of directors made on the 13th day of February, 1904, so many hares of each parcel of stock as may be ecessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, room 420.

J. F. Walker building, Salt Lake City, Itah, on Saturday, April 9, 1904, at 10 clock a. m. to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of adertising and expense of sale.

ALVIRAS E. SNOW, Sec'y.

LITTLE CHIEF MINING & MILLING ompany. Principal place of business. Salt Lake City. Utah. Location of

NOTICE-4S HEREBY GIVEN BY THE city council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such council to make the following described improvement, to-wit: Extending and laying sewer latteral on the north side of Third South street from First West street to Second West streets. In sewer district No. 1. and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at eight hundred and fifty-eight (SS&60) dollars or one and 30-100 (\$1.30) dollars perfront or linear foot by a local assessment for a depth of twenty-five (\$50) set upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely: All of lots 1, 12, 3, and 4, block 60, plat "A." Salt Lake City survey.

All protests and objections to the carrying out of such Intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on or before the lith day of April. 1904, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider such protests and objections as may be made thereto.

By order of the city council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated February 29, 1904.

Sewer Extension No. 123.

Assessment No. 3.

DEXTER-TUSCARORA CONSOLIdated Gold Mines Co. Principal office.
room 49 McCornick building, Salt Lake
City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that
at a meeting of the board of directors of
the Dexter-Tuscarora Consolidated Gold
Mines company, held on the 2nd day of
March, 1804, an assessment of seven (7)
cents per share was levied and assessed
upon the capital stock or said corporation, payable forthwith to L. D. Lee, the
secretary of said company, at room 409
McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Any stock upon which this assessment
may remain unpaid on the 8th day of
April, 1804, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and, unless payment is made before, so many
shares of each parcel of such stock
as may be necessary, will be
sold on the 2ist day of April, 1904, at
2 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day,
to pay the delinquent assessment thereon,
together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
Dated this 2nd day of March, 1904. Assessment No. 3.

penses of sale.

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1904.

L. D. LEE,
Secretary Dexter-Tuscarora Consolidated Gold Mines company.

Room 409 McCornick Euilding, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delinquent Notice. EAGLE MINING COMPANY, LOCA-tion of principal piece of business, Sait Lake City, Utah.—Notice: There are de-linquent on the following described stock, on account of the assessment levied on Jan. 18, 1904, the several amounts set op-posite the names of the respective share-holders, as follows: Cert.

posite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:
Cert.
No. Shares. Amount.
68 John C. Young 25 \$ 12½
57 Cynthia A. Young 10,585
53 37 Cynthia A. Young 14,600 70.00
103 Cynthia A. Young 300 1.50
And in accordance with law and the
order of the board of directors, made the
18th day of January, 1904, so many of the
shares of each parcel of such stock as
may be necessary will be sold at the office of the company, rooms 20 and 21.
Commercial National Bank block, East
Second South street, Sait Lake City,
Utah, on the 17th day of March, 1904, at
the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, to pay the
delinquent assessment thereon, together
with the cost of advertising and expense
of sale.

Rooms 20-21. Commercial National Bank
Rooms 20-21. Commercial National Bank Rooms 20-21, Commercial National Bank Block, Salt Lake City, Utah.

By order of the board of directors.
WILLIAM PISCHEL, Secretary.

Notice of Assessment.

COMSTOCK SILVER MINING COMpany. principal place of business salt Lake City. Utah. Location of mines, Uintah mining district. Summit county, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Comstock Silver Mining company held at Salt Lake City. Utah, on the 4th day of Yarch. 1804. an assessment of ten (18) Comstock Silver Mining company held at Salt Lake City. Utah on the 4th day of Yarch. 1804. an assessment of ten (18) Contas pei share, being assessment No. 7. Tas levied upon the capital stock issued inmediately to J. Oberndorfer, treasurer of the company, at the company office. Tooms 7 and 8. Walker Bank building, Corner Main and Second South streets, Salt Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which said assessment may be unpaid on the 6th day of April. 1904, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at the company's office on Monday, the 25th day of April. 1904, at 3 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale.

JOS OBERNDORFER, Treasurer.

Rooms 7 and 8, Walker Bank Bldg., Main and Second South Streets, Salt Lake City Utah.

Dated March 4, 1904.

Notice. Notice of Assessment.

Notice.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE city council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such council to make the following described improvement, to-wit. Constructing a six-foot cement sidewalk on the north side of Fifth South street, in sidewalk districts Nos. 20 and 22 and defray the cost and expense thereof, estimated at one thousand four hundred and twenty-five and 60-100 (91,425.60) dollars or one and .08-100 (81,685.60) dollars per front or linear foot by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the district to be affected or benefited by said improvement, namely: All of lots 1 and 2, block 37, plat "A." and all of lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 block 35, plat "B." Salt Lake City survey.

All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the city recorder on of before the 11th day of April, 1904, being the time set by said council when it will hear and consider such protests and objections as may be made thereto.

By order of the city council of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dated February 29, 1904.

City Recorder.

Sidewalk Extension No. 60. Notice.

BLACK BESS MINING COMPANY.
Location of principal place of business,
4 67
10 60
Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice.—There are
delinquent on the following described
stock on account of assessment No. 2,
levied on the 20th day of January, 1904,
the several amounts set opposite the
names of the respective shareholders as
follows:
No.
No. Delinquent Notice.

16 00 10 00 Cert. Name. Sh
16 00 12 J. D. Kenworthy. 10 00 19 J. B. Thompson 10 00 110 J. B. Thompson 110 00 120 00 123 E. J. Yard 10 00 147 Elias A. Smith 5 00 146 Jean Thomas 5 00 150 J. M. Wheeler 60 00 169 F. D. Kimball 120 00 175 J. L. Sheets 20 00 104 Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles 10 00 15 00 165 Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles Mayer and David Spritz, trustees Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles Mayer and David Spritz, trustees Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles Mayer and David Spritz, trustees Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles Mayer and David Spritz, trustees Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles Wm. Hohnstedt, Charles 1,000 1,000

By order of the board of directors the above sale has been postponed until April 2d, 1964, at the same hour and place.

JAMES A. MAHON.
Secretary.

HULBERT BROS. SALE ON SUIT CASES.

233 S. Main, adjoining Kenyon Ho-

DENVERERIDGRANDE

CURRENT TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 22, 1903.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.
No 6 for Denver and East
vo, and Marysvale 8:00 A.M. No. 8 for Provo and Eureka 5:00 P.M.
No. 9—For Ogden and all inter- mediate points
No. 1 for Ogden and West 1:45 P.M. No. 5 for Ogden and West 10:50 A.M. No. 102 for Park City 8:15 A.M.
ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 12 from Ogden and local
points 9:06 A.M. No. 5 from Denver and East10:40 A.M.
No. 1 from Denver and East 1:45 P.M. No. 3 from Denver a. 4 east 11:59 P.M. No. 9 from Bingham, Heber
Provo and Marysvate 6:00 P.M. No 6 from Ogden and West 8:10 A.M. No. 2 from Ogden and West 3:05 P.M.
No. 4 from Ogran and West 7:55 P.M. No. 7 from Eureks and Provo. 10:00 A.M. No. 101 from Park City 5:15 P.M.
PERFECT DINING CAR SERVICE.

All trains except Nos. 1 to 6 stop at Ticket o ce. Dooly Block. 'Phone 205.
I. A. BENTON, G. A. P. D.

> TIME TABLE M San Pedro, Los

Angeles & Salt Lake R. R. Co. DEPART. From Oregon Short Line Depot. Salt Lake

City:
For Provo, Lehl, Fairfield
Mercur, Nephi and Sanpete 7:30 2, m
Yor Garfield Beach, Tocele,
Stockton, Mammoth, Eureka and Silver City.
For Provo, American Fork,
Lehl, Juab, Milford, Frisco, Callentes and intermediate points
ARKIVE.
From Provo, American Fork,

From Provo, American Fork, Lehl, Juab, Milford, Fris-co, Callentes and interme-diate points ... 9:35 a.m

*Daily.
Daily Pullman Buffet Sleeping CarService between Salt Lake City and Milford, Modena and Calientes.
Direct stage connection for all mining
districts in southern Utah and Nevada.
City Ticket Office, 201 Main Street.
Telephone 250.

E. W. GILLETT, Gen. Pass. Agent.
J. L. MOORE. Commercial Agent.

Time Table IN EFFE 3T NOV. 22, 1903

ARRIVE.

points
Ogden, Cache Valley and Inter-11:55 a m
mediate points
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis,
Kansas City, Omaha, Denver 4:05 p m
and San Francisco
From Ogden, Cache Valley
St. Anthony, Portland and San 6:55 p m
Francisco.

DEPART. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago,
Denver, Kansas City and St. 6:00 a m
For Ogden, Portland, St. Anthony, San Francisco and intermediate points. For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Derver, Kansas City, St. Louis 1:10 p m

or Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Fran-11:45 p m cisco and intermediate points.

T. M. SCHUMACHER,
Traffic Manager.
D. E. BURLEY,
D. S. SPENCER,
A. G. P. & T. A.
City ticket office, 201 Main street. Tele-



isiness, ere are are scribed No. 2, 1904, tte the lors as Amt. Amt. 190.00 10.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS



BETWEEN

No Change of Cars "THE OVERLAND ROUTE" All The Way.

SUPERB EQUIPMENT CONSISTING OF

Compartment Observation Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library Cars, Fullman Palace Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, meals a-lacarte, Tourist Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, etc. Be sure your Ticket reads over the UNION PACIFIC

McCORNICK & CO BANKERS,

Ticket Office, 201 Main Street

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.